

INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF

[REDACTED]

On May 5, 1999, [REDACTED], was interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview were [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], a contractor to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under Enforcement Support Services Contract Number 68-W4-0010.

[REDACTED] again identified himself to [REDACTED] by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency wants to follow up on some of the information he provided to [REDACTED] during an interview at his residence on February 12, 1998, concerning the 68th Street Dump Site. He was again advised that his responses were voluntary and that he could be represented by counsel of his choice, if he so desired. He again agreed to be interviewed without requiring the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information.

He never dumped any waste material from Conoco Oil Company onto the 68th Street Dump Site. He only was a Sunday relief truck driver, and picked up waste material only on Sundays, which he then took to the Quarantine Dump.

He did recall that a liquid waste he picked up from Conoco Oil Company had an undescribed smell to it, was dark in color, (not specific) and was described as a liquid/mud solution.

The Allied Chemical Company liquid waste that he picked up also had an undescribed smell to it, was yellow in color, and it appeared to have a yellow sediment in it.

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Interviewee:

[REDACTED]

Position:

Maintenance Employee and Relief Truck Driver

[REDACTED]

Interviewer:

[REDACTED]

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The liquid waste from Conoco Oil Company was dumped by ██████████ only at the Quarantine Dump, and exclusively on Sundays, when he was serving as a relief Robb Tyler truck driver. Other ██████████ truck drivers would pick up the waste from Conoco Oil Company on days other than Sundays, but he did not know what dump these ██████████ truck drivers used to dispose of their loads of waste.

Again, he recalled picking up waste from Maryland Cup. He recalled Maryland Cup had a trash compactor unit. The Maryland Cup employees would place styrofoam packing material, pieces of wood, cardboard, and practically anything else they could get into the compactor unit. When the unit was full, he occasionally picked it up on Sundays, or in an emergency. The Maryland Cup employees would pull the compactor unit away from the compacting device, and bind a wooden pallet on the end of the trash unit to hold the trash in while he hauled it away.

He never picked up any waste products from the Koppers Company, and could not recall what type of waste, if any, might have been picked up from this company and brought to the 68<sup>th</sup> Street Dump Site.

GAF was ██████████ pickup, not his. However, he recalled ██████████ picked up strips of rubber that had been placed in a container at that company. ██████████ used a rear-end dumpster truck to pick up the container full of rubber strips.

He said he never picked up waste material from the Standard Oil Company and could not recall what truck Robb Tyler driver might have had this company as a pickup.

Further, he said he never picked up waste from Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., and has no knowledge relating to the pickups of their waste products.

However, he suggested that former ██████████ driver ██████████ might be able to furnish more information about that company.

When asked whether he had any knowledge of waste picked up from Western Electric (Bruning and Dundalk facilities) which might have been a greenish copper mud or copper acid, he said he did not pick up from that company. He suggested the investigator contact ██████████ ██████████ to determine if he could help in providing that information.

He recalled that ██████████ and ██████████ had pickups on the west side of Baltimore, while ██████████ had customer pickups for ██████████ on the east side of Baltimore.

He recalled that ██████████ was in charge of the entire 68th Street Dump Site at one time during the ██████████

Robb Tyler broke in ██████████ by assigning him to work on the landfill after he completed college in the 1960's, and later Robb Tyler moved ██████████ into the 68th Street Dump Site office.

He did not recall a ██████████ as being General Motors employees. He did not know anything about their routes or truck drivers for that company, since he started work at ██████████ at 3 pm, six days a week and then sometimes drove trash trucks for Robb Tyler on Sundays.

He said that all liquid waste materials that were brought onto the 68th Street Dump Site were taken to MEL WINSTEAD'S storage tanks. Liquid waste was pumped into these tanks, and later pumped into tanker trucks and hauled away, when the storage tanks were full.

When shown a 1968 aerial map of the 68th Street Dump Site, he marked an X just south of the incinerator, as the building [REDACTED]

He also marked an X in the area of letter "G" on the aerial map where he recalled MEL WINSTEAD liquid waste storage tanks.

Further, he marked an X on Herring Run as the approximate location of the pontoon bridge which [REDACTED] hauled from Kansas City, Missouri, on Robb Tyler roll-off trucks sometime in the 1950's. Robb Tyler truck drivers used this pontoon bridge to return to the truck parking lot after completing their dumping trips to the 68th Street Dump Site each day. He signed and dated this map to authenticate this information.

He still believes that [REDACTED] has his own trash business somewhere on [REDACTED], in the [REDACTED] area.

In addition, he said [REDACTED] would know the current whereabouts of [REDACTED], who is a white male.

[REDACTED] (a black male), a former Robb Tyler truck driver, is possibly retired from B.F.I. [REDACTED] used to work for B.F.I. [REDACTED] area.

[REDACTED] would probably be able to provide information concerning the current whereabouts of [REDACTED], a black male, former Robb Tyler truck driver.

To the best of his knowledge, [REDACTED] a black male, still works for B.F.I. [REDACTED] area.

[REDACTED] still resides [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] used to work with [REDACTED] in the 68th Street Dump Site shop. [REDACTED] worked during the day.

[REDACTED] is now retired and believed to be about [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] at this time.

He had nothing further to offer at this time, but again agreed to review and sign a typewritten summary of the information he provided to verify its accuracy.

#### STATEMENT OF [REDACTED]

I, [REDACTED] have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Executed On: \_\_\_\_\_

INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF  
[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]  
Telephone: ([REDACTED])  
Date of Birth: [REDACTED]  
Social Security Number: [REDACTED]

On May 6, 1999, [REDACTED], was interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview were [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], a subcontractor to Booz-Allen & Hamilton, Inc., a contractor to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under Technical Enforcement Support Contract Number 68-W4-0010.

[REDACTED] identified himself to [REDACTED] by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency wants to make sure no parties that contributed to the site contamination are overlooked. He was informed that this interview was a follow-up to interviews on 9/24/99 and 9/25/98, when he was asked about his knowledge of waste disposal activities at the 68<sup>th</sup> Street Landfill located in Baltimore, Maryland area. He was advised his responses were voluntary and that he could be represented by counsel of his choice, if he so desired. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information:

In his previous interview he had said [REDACTED] 40 drivers for a period of one year during the 1969-1970 switchover period when the 68th Street Dump site was shut down and Robb Tyler was opening the Norris Farm dump. He was [REDACTED] during that short time period and recalled the names of some of the companies whose waste was picked up by these truck drivers.

[REDACTED] - drove a Robb Tyler OWNED FRONT END LOADER. [REDACTED] had a commercial route around the Baltimore County owned Oregon Ridge Park, believed to be during the 1960's. [REDACTED] used to pick up 2-3 10 cu. yd. containers daily from this area filled with general trash that had been left in the park. [REDACTED] would take this trash to the 68th Street Dump site.

[REDACTED] had other companies whose waste he picked up however he was not able to recall the company names.

[REDACTED] currently resides at [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
home.

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Interviewee: [REDACTED]

Position: Former Truck Driver [REDACTED]

Interviewer: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] - was a Robb Tyler roll-off truck driver who had a commercial route in the city of West Baltimore, Maryland and West Baltimore County, Maryland. He believed [REDACTED] might have been driving for Robb Tyler in the 1960's. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] was a Robb Tyler owner/operator truck driver. [REDACTED] had his own dumpster truck that picked up dumpster containers from the back and took them to the dumps, exact ones not recalled. However, [REDACTED] had a commercial route in West Baltimore County, as well as in the city of Baltimore, Maryland. He could not recall the names of the companies whose waste was picked up by [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was a black male who owned and operated his own rear end loader truck while working for Robb Tyler. [REDACTED] had central Baltimore, Maryland, city route. He was not able to recall the names of the companies on [REDACTED] route.

[REDACTED] was an Robb Tyler mechanic who worked in the garage at 68th Street Dump site and also was an Robb Tyler truck driver. [REDACTED] worked more as a mechanic than as a truck driver. [REDACTED] drove his own dumpster truck for Robb Tyler and he believed [REDACTED] was assigned to the Northeast section of Baltimore, Maryland, to handle certain customer waste pickups. However he could not recall any information concerning these companies.

Another Robb Tyler employee described the use of a pit for the disposal of hazardous substances, and he was asked whether he recalled the existence of such a pit or similar location on the landfill to dispose of hazardous waste.

He said there were not deep pits on the 68th Street Dump site, but there were graded land areas of different heights which he pointed out as being located around the letter A on a copy of the 1968 aerial photograph shown to him at that time. He never saw any deep pits in this area, but again, he said that [REDACTED] the bulldozer operator on the 68th Street Dump site was working in the area identified as A on this map and [REDACTED] would move waste material around in that area, creating different size graded areas on that portion of the dump.

[REDACTED] was working on this same dump site area with [REDACTED]

He did not know whether these graded areas were ever increased in size, but the landfill itself increased in size as the waste materials were moved around and graded.

[REDACTED] decided where the waste was to be dumped in the landfill area he was working his dozer.

He believed Robb Tyler made the overall decision as to what material was actually hazardous waste.

He recalled a General Motors employed truck driver named [REDACTED] who hauled about twelve 55 gallon drums of paint sludge, and possibly some oil mixture.

[REDACTED] would haul these drums filled with General Motors liquid waste material at least once each day to the 68th Street Dump site for disposal. He recalled the tops of these 55 gallon drums of General Motors liquid waste material were open when [REDACTED] gave them from the General Motors Company to the 68th Street Dump site.

He said every now and then [REDACTED] would tip over the 55 gallon drums of General Motors liquid waste material directly onto the ground of the 68th Street Dump site, where ever they were dumping at that time. Then [REDACTED] the dozer operator would cover the General Motors liquid waste that had been dumped onto the ground by means of moving other waste

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material with his bulldozer blade on top of this liquid waste material. Then the General Motors truck driver employee would take the empty 55 gallon drums back to the General Motors plant and would continue the same procedure. This dumping of the General Motors liquid waste was believed to have occurred in the 1960's when the 68th Street Dump site was in operation.

named [redacted] who might have replaced the General Motors truck driver was unknown to him.

He never heard of and never saw any liquid waste materials being taken to liquid storage tanks owned by Mel Winstead.

However, he did recall Mel Winstead owning property up near the railroad tracks on the 68th Street Dump site property, and identified a building on the copy of the 1968 aerial map of the 68th Street Dump site. This was identified by an X placed beside the building.

He signed and dated the aerial map as being the person who identified the general area of Mel Winstead's building and also area A as being the area being used to dump liquid wastes.

He did not know how many areas were being used to dispose of hazardous wastes other than what he had just described. Further he did not know what other kinds and amounts of liquid waste materials were dumped at the 68th Street Dump site other than what he had described concerning the General Motors liquid waste material.

He said normally Robb Tyler made the determination as to what material waste was hazardous.

He provided additional information concerning the waste he picked up from the following companies:

Generator	Size & Type of Container	Frequency	Type of Waste	Facility	Type of Vehicle
American Can	(3) 10 cu yd	Daily	Tin Cans	68 Th St	[redacted]s Dumpster Truck
Anchor Post	(1) 10 cu yd	On Call	Pieces of wire pipe & General Trash	68 Th St	[redacted]s Dumpster Truck
Balt. Gas & Electric	Did not recall				
Bruning Paint	(1) 10 cu yd	On Call	Pieces of wire, pipe & General Trash	68 Th St	[redacted] Dumpster Truck
(Other waste was hauled by Bruning with their own truck - liquids from the paints times per week not known-hauled to 68th Street Dump site/55 gal. drums					
Columbia Spec.	(1) 10 cu yd	3 x Wk	Paper waste	68 Th St	[redacted] Dumpster Truck
Crown Cork & Seal	Robb Tyler had several	Daily	All kinds of Sealer/top	68 Th St	Robb Tyler's own trucks

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trucks at Co. / ? waste products

G.M. 30 cu yd [redacted] did not pick up

Hanline (2) 10 cu yd Daily Paper trash, 68 Th St. [redacted] trucks  
some cans

Lasting Products He did not have

Lenmar He did not have

Lever Bros He did not have - they hauled their own.

No containers: Bales of soap products- 68 Th St. Own/trucks  
Flat bed

Scully 3 dumpster containers Daily Toilet Tank 68 Th St. Robb Tyler  
(about 10 cu yd) stoppers Dumpster  
(rubber) Truck

The O'Brien Company Believed O'Brien might have hauled their own trash.

Containers? Frequently? Paint cans 68 Th St. Their own  
Poss. liquid Trucks

Western Elec. 10 cu yd Daily-all day Co. equip. 68 Th St. Robb Tyler  
waste products - ? Trucks  
(Robb Tyler had all kinds of his own trucks going there)

He did not recall picking up waste material from Lasting Products.

In conclusion, he said he worked for a short period of time (possibly 6 months) in the scale house for B.F.I., around 1978.

He had nothing further to offer at this time, but agreed to review and sign a typewritten summary of the information he provided to verify its accuracy.

STATE [redacted]

I, [redacted] have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

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ADDENDUM TO  
INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF  
[REDACTED]  
DATED MAY 13, 1999

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
Telephone: [REDACTED]  
Date of Birth: [REDACTED]  
Social Security Number: [REDACTED]

On June 17, 1999, [REDACTED] was telephonically interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview were [REDACTED], and [REDACTED] a subcontractor to Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc., a contractor to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under Technical Enforcement Support Contract Number 68-W4-0010.

[REDACTED] advised [REDACTED] that the United States Environmental Protection Agency wanted to clarify some of his answers given to a few questions which were asked during his interview on May 13, 1999, regarding the 68th Street Dump Site. He then provided the following information:

As he had previously stated in his interview on May 13, 1999, he recalled that Allied Chemical Company was a Robb Tyler customer, and that the waste products of this company were being disposed of on the 68th Street Dump Site. He remembered this because he was dumping waste from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company at the 68th Street Dump Site during the same time period, but he was not sure of the exact years. He was sure it must have been during the years that this dump site was open, but he was not able to remember the exact dates because of the length of time that has transpired since he dumped on the 68th Street Dump Site.

He was unable to state exactly which Allied Chemical Company facility (Fells Point and/or Block & Wills Street/Baltimore Chrome Works had their waste picked up and dumped at the 68th Street Dump Site.



INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF  
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
Telephone: [REDACTED]  
Date of Birth: [REDACTED]  
Social Security Number: [REDACTED]

On May 13, 1999, [REDACTED] was interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview were [REDACTED], his wife, [REDACTED], and [REDACTED], a subcontractor to Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc., a contractor to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) under Technical Enforcement Support Contract Number 68-W4-0010.

[REDACTED] identified himself to [REDACTED] by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency wants to make sure no parties that contributed to the site contamination are overlooked. He was informed that this was a follow up on his interview conducted on 10/10/96, and would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities at the 68<sup>th</sup> Street Landfill located in Baltimore, Maryland, area. He was advised his responses were voluntary and that he could be represented by counsel of his choice, if he so desired. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information.

During his first interview on October 10, 1996, he said that one of the Robb Tyler customers whose waste he picked up was the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company (BG&E). He recalled that in the 1960's, he drove a Robb Tyler dump truck to the BG&E Company about once each day, six (6) days a week. He picked up the waste material by hand and loaded it into the dump truck. He said this customer stop was called a hand-stop, meaning all the waste material had to be picked up by hand and loaded into the dump truck, as there was no dumpster or container at this location. The waste material that he picked up at BG&E was cardboard and paper material only.

After all of the waste material was picked up from the BG&E Company each day, he would drive the Robb Tyler dump truck (make and model not recalled) to the 68th Street Dump Site, crossing over the railroad tracks at the 68th Street Dump Site vehicle entrance, making a right turn and driving on a dirt road parallel to the railroad tracks and inside the 68th Street Dump Site property.

He identified the general areas where he dumped the BG&E waste material each day by pointing out areas A and B on a copy of a 1968 aerial map of the 68th Street Dump Site property.

He then identified the general location of where he parked his Robb Tyler dump truck each day upon completion of all of his customer pick-ups. This area was to the right of the picture of an enlarged shed on the copy of the 1968 aerial photograph of the 68th Street Dump Site. An "X" was marked in the area he described as his dump truck parking area, and he signed and dated this map to authenticate the locations described above.

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Interviewee: [REDACTED]

Position: Former Robb Tyler Dump Truck Driver

Interviewer: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

He said he did not recall picking up any waste from any other industrial companies besides the BG&E Company. At this time he was shown a list of the industrial companies on the BFI customer list which might have disposed of waste at the 68th Street Dump Site, and again was not able to identify any other companies from whom he picked up waste material.

He was advised that another Robb Tyler employee described the use of a pit for disposal of hazardous substances, and was asked whether he was aware of the existence of such a pit or similar location on the landfill used to dispose of hazardous waste? He said there were no pits located on the 68th Street Dump Site. He recalled that waste products such as the cardboard and paper waste he picked up from BG&E was just dumped onto the ground in the dumping area being used at that particular time at the 68th Street Dump Site. The bulldozer operator at the 68th Street Dump Site always told him and the other truck drivers exactly where to dump their waste onto the ground, after which time the dozer operator would then spread the waste material around. Over a period of time, the ground just got higher by the dozer operator just moving the waste material around on the ground.

He said that Robb Tyler used to tell truck drivers if something that was to be picked up from a customer was a hazardous material.

He believed that hazardous waste was anything that would possibly catch on fire such as old aerosol cans or liquids.

He recalled that the Allied Chemical Company was an Robb Tyler customer and had their waste picked up but did not know what type of waste material was picked up from this company. Further, he said he could not recall the name of the Robb Tyler truck driver who might have picked up the Allied Chemical Company waste material, although he said he believed it was sometime in the 1960's (exact years could not recall) during the same period he was dumping waste on the 68th Street Dump Site.

He recalled an ARTHUR GLADDEN (now deceased) used to be the chauffeur for Robb Tyler, and said they [REDACTED]

He again recalled starting as a truck driver's helper in the 1960's, and then became a Robb Tyler truck driver shortly thereafter. He remained a truck driver until the 1970's, when he lost his drivers license and became a truck driver's helper once again.

He recalled an individual by the name of [REDACTED] described as a black male who would be about 68 years old at this time [REDACTED] used to be a Robb Tyler truck driver's helper. He was employed and working for Robb Tyler even before he [REDACTED], was first employed. He believes that [REDACTED] is still alive and residing in the Baltimore, Maryland, area.

#### STATEMENT OF [REDACTED]

I, [REDACTED], have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Executed On: \_\_\_\_\_

INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF  
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

On April 25, 2000, [REDACTED] was interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview were [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to [REDACTED] by displaying a letter of introduction from the Environmental Protection Agency, and advised him that the EPA was aware that he had previously been interviewed by an investigator for the EPA, in 1996, when he resided in Denton, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee and Modern Trash Removal Company employee, before he worked for Robb Tyler. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. [REDACTED] said that he was a former Bohager employee and was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated he did not require the presence of counsel or anyone else during the interview. He advised his previous health problems would not cause any problem during an interview and said he had a pacemaker put in during March, 2000.

He recalled being interviewed by an investigator doing work for the EPA in November, 1996, when he was residing in Denton, Maryland.

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Interviewee:

[REDACTED]

Position:

Bohager Modern Trash Removal Truck Driver  
Robb Tyler and BFI Truck Driver

Interviewer:

[REDACTED]

**During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as a ships steward and rose to the rank of Chief Petty Officer by the end of the war in 1945. He then took a job as a steward (cook) on the Southern Railroad traveling around the eastern and Midwest sections of the United States.**

**He confirmed that he went to work for Francis Bohager about 1946 after leaving his job with the Southern Railroad. At that same time he was also doing work for Bernard (Buddy) C. Bohager, whose uncle was Francis Bohager. He recalled that Buddy and Francis Bohager did not get along and used to have frequent arguments with each other.**

**He recalled while he worked for Francis Bohager he performed work as a lugger, tall trash tractor and trailer driver, a tow motor operator, and a handyman in the electrical shop until about 1956.**

**In 1956, Francis started the Modern Trash Removal Company which was located at 920 South Caroline Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Francis started with 1-2 trucks which were blue in color, but had mostly Mack trucks with a few International trucks. Again, he recalled that he served as a truck driver with Modern Trash Removal, through Robb Tyler's purchase of that company, and also after Tyler sold his operation to BFI. He said he retired from BFI in 1986.**

**He said that Bernard "Buddy" C. Bohager, whose Uncle was Francis Bohager, had all red colored trucks, believed to be Autocar and Brockways models. Buddy used to take all the waste hauling stops he could.**

**During his career he recalled dumping at the following landfills:**

- 1. 68th Street Dump site Street Dump.**
- 2. Quarantine Dump.**
- 3. Siejeck's Dump.**
- 4. The Colgate Dump, across from the Quarantine Dump.**
- 5. The Sauer Dump.**
- 6. Norris Farms**

**He recalled hauling loads of waste by truck to the 68th Street Dump site while employed as a truck driver by Francis Bohager, and also as a truck driver for Modern Trash Removal.**

**In addition, he recalled hauling loads of waste by truck to the Colgate Dump while employed as a truck driver for Francis Bohager.**

**However, he was not sure exactly what type of waste he hauled to the Colgate Dump.**

**He recalled Siejeck would dump waste materials at night at his (Siejeck's) dump after Siejeck would dig holes in the ground near the water. The water level and tide would then come in and cover up the holes full of waste. Siejeck did that to avoid detection of his waste disposal activities by air and on the ground.**

**In recalling his truck driving days with Modern Trash Removal, he recalled hauling at least 13 loads of waste a day to the 68th Street Dump site. He said Modern Trash removal had a transfer station at their own location, and he said waste materials would be dumped onto the ground, separated, then carried by conveyer belt to a packer machine that would push the waste material into 40' trailers which would then be hauled by trucks (tractor-trailer combos) to the 68th Street Dump site, and other landfills.**

**At this point he was shown an aerial photo of the 68th Street Dump site taken for EPA on May 18, 1964. He recalled driving trucks (tractor trailers and luggers) loaded with waste materials into the 68th Street Dump site over the railroad tracks, stopping at the scale house, receiving a weight ticket for his loaded truck. He then drove down a dirt road and dumped the waste from his truck onto the landfill in areas identified as "A" and "B" on this map. He also said he recalled dumping waste materials from his truck in an area located in the vicinity of the radio towers/antennas, depicted on this same map as T1, T2 and T3.**

**Further, he said after each run when he left the 68th Street Dump site he would take his completed truck weight slip back to the Modern Trash Removal office.**

**At this time, he was also shown a photocopied map of the 68th Street Dump site/Industrial Enterprises Site, Baltimore County Tax Map 96, area of which had been colored in to depict certain areas of each site.**

**He placed his initial [REDACTED] near the X's placed in the yellow area of the map, which includes P340, P427, and P213, all parcels within the 68th Street Dump site. In addition, he placed his initial [REDACTED] near an X placed in P364, a pink colored area/parcel of this map which is also located within the 68th Street Dump site.**

**He further placed his initials [REDACTED] in the Industrial Enterprises Site section of this map (colored gray) by the X's placed near P16 and P117.**

[REDACTED]

By placing his initials near the X's within this Baltimore County Tax Map 96, he indicated that these were in fact areas where he had dumped waste materials from his trucks while employed as a truck driver for Francis Bohager and Modern Trash Removal.

At this point he was again shown a copy of an aerial photograph of the Industrial Enterprises site, taken on February 21, 1966, for EPA.

He recalled he was using the Industrial Site dump area while he was working for both Bohager and Robb Tyler and said he would enter this dump area from Quad Avenue.

He recalled [REDACTED], an individual who used to work on the 68th Street Dump site drove a road grader and kept the dust down on the dirt road used by the waste truck drivers. [REDACTED] also used to drive a tank truck on this dirt road which would spray an oily/water mixture onto the dirt road to keep the dust down.

When asked about the paint thinners he mentioned in the 1996 interview that he had picked up from various paint companies in the Baltimore, Maryland, area, he said one such paint company was located near the City Hospital. He said he was driving a lugger truck for Bohager at the time he had to go to this paint company about two times per week and pick up a 10-12 cubic yard container filled with foul smelling liquids, that he believed were chemicals and solvents. He recalled that when he lifted these containers off the ground for transport to the Sauer dump, the liquids used to spill out onto the ground.

At this point he was asked to respond to the 14 page list of the company names of potential 68th Street Dump site waste generators as the investigator read each one as it appeared on this list. He was asked to consider only those companies from which he had picked up when he was a waste truck driver for Bohager and Modern Trash Removal, and he identified the following companies:

<u>Generator</u>	<u>Size &amp; Type of container</u>	<u>Frequency</u>	<u>Type of Waste</u>	<u>Facility</u>	<u>Vehicle Used</u>
Agrico Chem. Co 2272 S. Clinton	10 cu yd. Dumpster	1-2/week	(foul odor) yellow & clear liquid	68th St.	Lugger Truck
Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. Sparrows Point	20 cu. yd Dumpster	1/week	Buckets, cans Smelled	68th St.	Roll off Truck
Allied Chemical 2000 Race St.	10 cu. yd. Dumpster	1/week	Bags of chemicals Bad odor	68th St.	Lugger Truck

Generator	Size & Type of container	Frequency	Type of Waste	Facility	Vehicle Used
American Bank Stationary 7501 Pulaski Hwy.	Bales of paper/cardboard	1/week	paper, cardboard printed material	68th St.	Flatbed Truck
American Brewery 1710 N. Gay St. SE	10 cu yd Dumpster	1/week	Beer Cans	68th St.	Lugger Truck
American Can Boston & Hudson	10 cu yd Dumpster	1/week	old cans No smell	68th St.	Lugger Truck
Anchor Post Products, Inc. 6500 Eastern Ave.	8 cu yd Dumpster	1/week	Rags, cans, bottles No smell	68th St.	Front End Loader
Baltimore City Hospital 1753 Wentworth Ave. 4940 Eastern Ave.	10 cu yd Dumpster	1/week	Rags, general trash, paper	68th St.	Lugger Truck
Baltimore Paint & Chemical Corp. 2325 Hollin Ferry	10 cu yd Dumpster	He believed he picked up only one time at location	Not sure of waste contents	Not sure of dump	Lugger Truck
The Baltimore Sun 501 N. Calvert	Boxes/Bales Packed paper	1-2/week	Boxes & Bales of paper	68th St.	Flat Bed Truck
Bethlehem Steel 5111 NorthPoint Sparrows Point	20-40 cu yd containers	1/week or every 2 wks (he picked up at this Customer when no one else made this run.)	55 gal drums Buckets, Boxes	68th St.	Roll-off Trucks

He noted that Bethlehem Steel Company also had their own trucks that used to dump waste at the Modern Trash transfer station. This waste carried by the Bethlehem Steel trucks included dry chemicals that were yellow and blue in color. He recalled these chemicals at times set the transfer station on fire.

In addition, he said the Bethlehem Steel Company had a holding/staging area near their Sparrows Point location which can still be seen from the Key bridge road adjacent to the Bethlehem Company grounds. He said the Bethlehem Steel Company had a wide variety of waste material in that staging area including liquids that had a bad odor. Modern Trash Removal trucks also hauled waste from that staging area to the 68th Street Dump site.

Generator	Size & Type of container	Frequency	Type of Waste	Facility	Vehicle Used
Chesapeake Paperboard 1001 E. Fort	Bales of Cardboard	1/wk	Bales of Cardboard	Not sure	Flatbed Truck

Generator	Size & Type of container	Frequency	Type of Waste	Facility	Vehicle Used
Coca Cola	30 cu yd	1-2/week	Bottles/cans	Norris Farms	Roll-off Truck
Crown Cork & Seal	20 cu yd	occasional pick up Reg. Driver 1-2/week	Bottle tops/caps Misc. Trash	Quarantine Dump	Roll-off Truck
General Motors Assembly Div. & Electromotive Div 2122 Broening Hwy.	20-30 cu yd	Sometimes All day	Tin cans, Iron Wheels, Tires, Pieces Metal, Windshields	Quarantine Dump	Roll-off Truck
Glidden-Durkee Co. (Formerly SCM) also called The Glidden Co. 3901 Hawking Point Rd.	Open Top Cont.	Every other Day (Only BFI pickup)	55 gal. Drums, cans, liquids included (Had to wear a mask)	Norris Farm	Roll-off Truck
Greenspring Dairy 1020 W. 41 <sup>st</sup> St.	30-40 cu yd compaction unit	Possibly every other day	Milk buckets cans/cartons	Norris Farm	Roll-off truck
Johns Hopkins Hospital 600 N Wolfe St.	40 cu yd	every day	medical wastes medical tests	Quarantine Dump	Roll-off truck
Koppers Co.	10 cu yd	1-2/wk	cans, brass, Iron, Lead	Quarantine Dump	Lugger Truck
Lever Brothers 5300 Holabird Ave.	30-40 cu yd open & 30-40 cu Yd closed	2X/day sometimes	Soap Products Liquid Soaps	Quarantine Dump	Roll-off Truck
Pepsi Cola Co. 40 Okey Hgwy	20 cu yd open top	1/wk	Sodas, cans, cardboard rags	Quarantine Dump	Roll-off Truck
Western Electric 2500 Broening	20 cu yd open top & 8 cu yd dumpster	Only 1 time	Paper, general trash, tires	Quarantine Dump	Roll-off Truck

He was read a list of former Bohager employees and he identified the following:

1. Robert Bohager – one of the managers at Bohager
2. [REDACTED] – truck driver last seen 15-20 years ago.
3. [REDACTED] – truck driver



- [REDACTED]
4. [REDACTED] - Position uncertain
  5. [REDACTED] - truck driver-moved to Virginia.
  6. [REDACTED] - truck driver - last seen 15-20 years ago.
  7. [REDACTED] - worked in office.
  8. [REDACTED] - believed deceased.
  9. [REDACTED] - believed deceased.
  10. [REDACTED] - died in North Carolina.
  11. [REDACTED] - white female paper sorter in office.
  12. [REDACTED] - yard worker.
  13. [REDACTED] - believed deceased.
  14. [REDACTED] - position uncertain.
  15. [REDACTED] - clean-up man.
  16. [REDACTED] - truck driver's helper.
  17. [REDACTED] - believed deceased.
  18. [REDACTED] - Position uncertain.
  19. [REDACTED] - Position uncertain.
  20. [REDACTED] - yardman.
  21. [REDACTED] - Believed deceased.
  22. [REDACTED] - Office employee.
  23. [REDACTED] - a white male foreman.
  24. [REDACTED] - a white male, formerly one of the bosses; now has own company located on 68th Street, Baltimore, Maryland.
  25. [REDACTED] - Tractor trailer driver.

- [REDACTED]
26. [REDACTED] Sam Bohager was Buddy's Father.
  27. [REDACTED] - truck driver's helper.
  28. [REDACTED] - Position uncertain.
  29. [REDACTED] - a white male, was a mechanic; believed to now be in his 70's.

He had nothing further to offer at this time, but agreed to further meetings if necessary. He also agreed to review and sign a typewritten summary of the information he provided to verify its accuracy.

STATEMENT OF [REDACTED]

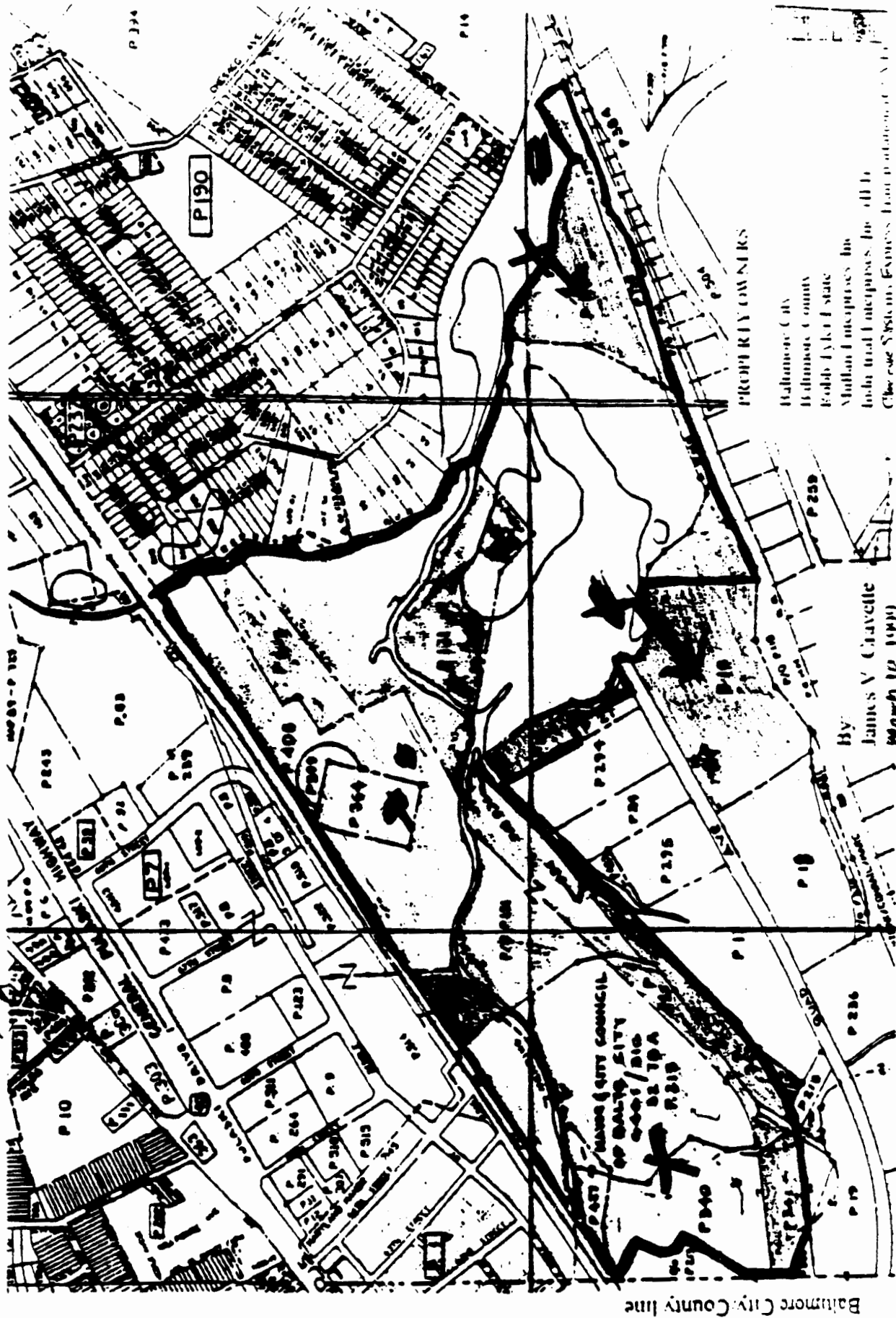
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Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Executed On: \_\_\_\_\_

4/27/2000  
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# Street Dump/Industrial Enterprises Site Baltimore County Tax Map 96



INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF  
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]  
Telephone: [REDACTED]  
Date of Birth: [REDACTED]  
Social Security Number: [REDACTED]

On May 8, 2000, [REDACTED], was interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview were [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to [REDACTED] by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. And advised him that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump Superfund site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee, and as a Waste Management Company employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. [REDACTED] said that he was a former Bohager employee, and a Waste Management employee, BFI employee, and was not a former supervisor or a manager of those companies. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel or anyone else during the interview, and he then provided the following information:

He recalled that he started working for F.P.R. Bohager and Sons, around 1963 or 1964, as a truck driver and remained with that company until about 1980 or 1981, when the Bohager Company was sold to Waste Management. He then went to work for BFI around 1982, and stayed at BFI until 9/89.

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Interviewee: [REDACTED]

Position: Bohanger Waste Management and BFI removal truck driver.

Interviewer: [REDACTED]

**When he was working at Bohager's, Bernard Bohager, Sr., was the boss, and he recalled driving red colored trucks that had the Bohager name on each side. At that time he was earning about \$1.40 per hour and started work around 7:00 am each day and worked until each days job was completed, with no set quitting time.**

**He recalled using the Patapsco dump, the Norris Farms dump, the Fairfield dump, Siejack's dump, the Colgate dump and occasionally, the 68th Street Dump site Street dump.**

**At this time he was shown a copy of an aerial photograph of the 68th Street Dump site taken on 5/18/64, and he marked a small circle with an arrow indicating what he believed was the scale house on the 68th Street Dump site. He said that he would enter the 68th Street Dump site over the railroad tracks, driving a Bohager trash truck and would proceed to the scale house, where the trash truck was weighed and he would receive a weight ticket. He would then drive past a shop or office, down a dirt road to the dumping area, which was whatever area of the site that was being used for dumping on that particular day.**

**He drew a line with arrows on this aerial map in the direction that he believed might have been the route he had taken while driving the Bohager trash trucks to the dump area on this site. He then placed his initials in areas (A) and (B) on this same aerial map indicating areas he believed he dumped waste from the Bohager trucks he was driving when he used this dump site.**

**In addition, he was shown a photo copy of Baltimore County Tax Map 96, depicting the 68th Street Dump site and the Industrial Enterprises Site, and he marked an X and initial R in area of parcels P340, P213, P427, as the areas he believed was used by him when he dumped trash from a Bohager truck, while he was driving for Bohager as a trash truck driver.**

**Further, he was shown a copy of an aerial photograph of the Industrial Enterprises Site, dated 2/21/66, and he advised he never dumped any waste from any trash truck on this site.**

**He was shown a 14 page list of company names that were potential 68th Street Dump site waste generators. He was asked to consider only those companies from which he picked up waste when he was a waste truck driver for Bohager and Waste Management, and he identified the following:**

Generator	Size & Type of Container	Frequency	Type of Waste	Facility	Vehicle Used
<u>Allied Chemical</u> 2000 Race St. Block & Wills Sts (thought was located on Caroline St.)	1-2 Yd. container	Everyday pickup (he only occasionally picked up when regular drive couldn't)	General trash Maybe paint cans	Patapsco he believed	Rear end loader
<u>John Hopkins Hospital</u> 800 N. Wolfe Street (Hospital Construction after they purchased Mt. Sinai Hospital) He also recalled Bohager had a 25 cu yd closed Trash truck that was kept on Hospital property after work day.	10 yd open containers + occasional 30 cu yd	Everyday pickup	Construction material & sand. Hospital house cleaning trash into 25 yd closed truck.	68th Street	Lugger For/10 yd Roll-off For/30 yd
<u>Western Electric</u> 2500 Broening Hwy. (Booker Peterson was the regular Bohager trash truck Driver on this run. Booker Peterson was previously employed by Western Electric) A Bohager trash truck Would work this company All day long and then this Truck would return to the Bohager lot at night. He Had this run occasionally When the regular driver Could not make the run.	8-40 cu yd 2-30 cu yd 2-compacts	Everyday Pickup	copper wire rubber stripping off wires & misc. trash	68th Street mostly	Roll off trucks

Not listed on the above mentioned Potential 68th Street Dump site Generators list was the following information:

He mentioned picking up waste from the American Sugar Company located on Key Highway, in the Baltimore, Maryland, area; 40 cu yd container, everyday pickup; residue from the production process; waste went to the Fairfield Dump site; roll-off trucks were used. He said that this company was his regular pickup.

He further recalled that when he was first assigned to pick up waste from John Hopkins University, he was hauling about 15 containers a day.

He was read a list of former Bohager/Waste Management employees and he identified the following:

- [REDACTED]
1. [REDACTED] - Truck driver who had the Western Electric run; retired and moved to somewhere in the South, and is over the road truck driver.
  2. [REDACTED] - Truck driver; worked former Bohager then went to Modern Trash Company.
  3. [REDACTED] - Worked as truck driver.
  4. [REDACTED] - Truck driver who got TB; in hospital for a period of time; now cured and is currently an over the road truck driver.
  5. [REDACTED] H - Went blind and is deceased.
  6. [REDACTED] T - Died about 12 years ago.
  7. [REDACTED] - Is [REDACTED]
  8. [REDACTED] S - Believed still working at some plant in Baltimore, Maryland, area; now in his 50's.
  9. [REDACTED] - A WM, who was [REDACTED]
  10. [REDACTED] - Believed he worked in office.
  11. [REDACTED] I - Office worker.
  12. [REDACTED] - Office worker.
  13. [REDACTED] - Office worker.
  14. [REDACTED] - Drove roll-over truck.
  15. [REDACTED] - [REDACTED]
  16. [REDACTED] - Might have worked recycling area.
  17. [REDACTED] - Position not known.

He also mentioned at this time that a [REDACTED] [REDACTED] also worked as a truck driver for BOHAGER. [REDACTED] is now an over the road truck driver.

He had nothing further to offer at this time, but agreed to further meetings if necessary. He also agreed to review and sign a typewritten summary of the information he provided to verify its accuracy.

**STATEMENT OF** \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_, have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Executed On: \_\_\_\_\_



## INTERVIEW SUMMARY

On May 18, 2000, an interview was held in Baltimore, Maryland. Present at the interview were the Interviewee and [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to The Interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and advised him that the EPA was aware that he had previously been interviewed by Waste Management of Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern waste disposal activities while he worked as a Robb Tyler and Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The Interviewee said that he was a former Robb Tyler and Bohager employee and was not a former supervisor or a manager of those companies. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel or anyone else during the interview. He then provided the following information:

He started working for Robb Tyler (R.T.) as a truck driver in 1968, and stayed with that company until 1979. He was a regular waste truck driver for Robb Tyler from 1968, until 1975, when he became a relief truck driver on a R.T. roll-off truck.

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Interviewee:	THE INTERVIEWEE
Position:	Robb Tyler, Bohager and Waste Management Trash Removal Truck Driver.
Interviewer:	[REDACTED]

## The Interviewee

In 1979 he went to work for the F.P.R. Bohager company as a truck driver and stayed with that company until 1985, when he went to work for the [REDACTED] Company which was a [REDACTED]. He stayed with that company until 1988. Waste Management bought Bohager out. In 1988 he went to work for the [REDACTED] and stayed with them until 1994.

He recalled driving trucks was the only position he ever held when he worked for the companies mentioned above, and he drove mostly roll-off and dinosaur trucks.

He recalled using dumps located at 68th Street, Norris Farms, Quarantine and Patapsco while he worked for Robb Tyler, F.P.R. Bohager, and the Burg Companies. He never dumped any wastes at the Colgate or Siejack dump sites.

Before the 68th Street Dump site was closed, he recalled he hauled waste to that dump from the following companies which were not listed on a 14 page list of potential 68th Street generators:

Generator	Size & Type of Container	Frequency	Type of Waste	Facility	Vehicle Used
Coastal Trailer US RT. #40 Baltimore, Maryland	30 Cu Yd	every other day	wood sawdust metal parts	68th St.	Roll-off Truck
Built in Wood Co. 41 <sup>st</sup> & Union area.	30 Cu Yd	2 x/wk	wood Sawdust Old cans	68th St.	Roll-off Truck

He recalled when he used the 68th Street Dump site to dump waste he was hauling, he entered from 68th Street, went over the railroad tracks to the scale house, go a weight ticket and then drove the waste truck to whatever area was being used for dumping on that particular day. The dozer driver on the dump site would instruct the trash truck drivers where to dump the waste from their trucks.

Starting in 1968, he recalled dumping on the 68th Street Dump site about mid-point from the railroad tracks that the trucks would come over when entering this dump, to the area where the radio antennas were located.

At this point he was asked to respond to the 14 page list of the company names of potential 68th Street Dump site waste generators as the investigator read each one as it appeared on this list. (The Interviewee had inadvertently left his glasses at his residence) He was asked to consider only those companies from which he had picked up when he was a waste truck driver for Robb Tyler, and F.P.R. Bohager, and he identified the following companies:

## The Interviewee

Air Products & Chemicals, Inc. Sparrows Point	Robb Tyler pickup (not his)	To 68th Street Dump
Alcolac Chemical 3440 Fairfield Road	[REDACTED] pickup [REDACTED] last seen 4 yrs. ago, still working	To 68th Street Dump
All State Sheet Metal, Inc. 10829 Philadelphia, Rd. Whitemarsh	Robb Tyler pickup (not his) [REDACTED] pickup (in 70's)	To 68th Street Dump
American Smelting & Refining Highland & Eastbourne	Might have been Bohager pickup- [REDACTED] (dead?)	To 68th Street Dump & Quarantine Road
Anchor Post Products, Inc. 6500 Eastern Avenue	Robb Tyler at one time	To 68th Street Dump
Armco Steel (Baltimore Specialty Steel) 3501 E. Biddle	Robb Tyler pickup for years (not his)	top 68th Street Dump
Atlantic Copper & Brass Corp. 1700 Ridgely	Robb Tyler contract	
Avco Thompson Steel North Point Blvd.	Robb Tyler pickup Not his	Some to 68th Street Dump Some to Quarantine Rd.
Baltimore Gas & Elec. (flyash sources) Pulaski hwy.	BFI pickup	42 cu yd container 2 x week
		paper products wood
		Norris Farms
		Roll-off truck
Bethlehem Steel 5111 North Point Sparrows Point	BFI pickup	42 cu yd open top Daily
		Wood Cardboard
		Norris Farms
		Roll-off Dinosaur
Black & Decker 701 E. Joppa Rd.	Robb Tyler BFI His pickup	42 cu yd 2/wk 1970's
		Wood Cardboard
		Norris Farms
		Roll-off Dinosaur
Borden Chemical Co. (Inks) 212 N. Bentalou St.	BFI not his pickup	
Bruning Paint Fleet & Haven Sts. Chesapeake Paperboard 1001 E. Fort	Robb Tyler BFI Robb Tyler his pickup	Daily  30 cu yd open top 2/3 week
		waste paper wood pallets
		68th Street Dump Norris Farms or Quarantine Quarantine
		Roll-off Dinosaur
Church Home Hospital	Bohager pickup	Norris Farms
Coca Cola 1200 W. Hamburg	Robb Tyler BFI	Norris Farms Quarantine

## The Interviewee

2525 Kirk Ave.

Continental Can 7100 E. Baltimore Boston St & Linwood Ave 3500 E. Biddle (plant 16) 6550 Quad Ave. (plant 124)	Robb Tyler Driver [REDACTED]	68th Street Dump
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Donahue, J. Paints 2220 Langley 1103 S. Dukeland	Robb Tyler BFI Driver [REDACTED]	Quarantine
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Francis Scott Key Medical Center 4940 Eastern Ave. (Was City Hospital at that time)	Robb Tyler BFI pickup	
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General Motors Corp. Assembly Div. & Electro Motive Div. 2122 Broening Hwy.	BFI	50 cu ids. 10 cu yds. 2/Day & 1/Night drivers Other Drivers: 1) [REDACTED] 2) [REDACTED] (Bohager) 3) [REDACTED] (Robb Tyler & BFI, still working at Waste Mgt.) 4) [REDACTED]	Cardboard Wood	Norris Farms	Roll-off Dinosaur
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Glidden-Durkee Co. (formerly SCM) also called The Glidden Co. 3901 Hawkins Point Rd.	Robb Tyler BFI His pickup Reg. Driver [REDACTED] Truck stayed in yard	30 cu yd Daily	Cans Powdery dust Acid chemicals that irritated skin	Quarantine	Roll-off
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Gold Bond Building Products 2301 S. Newkirk St (Used to be called National Gypsum)	Robb Tyler BFI	2/20 cu yd 30 cu yd Daily 5-7 loads	Old dusty dry wall material	Norris Farm Quarantine	Roll-off
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Green Spring Dairy 1020 W. 41 <sup>st</sup> St.	Robb Tyler BFI His sometimes	30 cu yd. 2 x week	Dairy Products Milk cartons	Norris Farm Quarantine	Roll-off
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Haven Chemical Corp 1501 S. Haven St.	Robb Tyler BFI			Norris Farms	
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Koppers Co., Inc. 200 Scott St. Bush St.	BFI	42 cu yd. 1 x week	Cardboard Wood	Quarantine	Dinosaur
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Lever Bros. 5300 Holabird Ave.	Bohager His occasionally	5-42 cu yd containers Daily	Powder, soap Products Cardboard Wood crates	Norris Farms	Roll-off
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McClung Logan, Inc Wash. Blvd	Robb Tyler BFI	30 cu yd. 2 x week	Wood Pallets	Quarantine	Roll-off Dinosaur
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National Brewing Co	Robb Tyler	40 cu yd	Bottles	68th Street	Roll-off
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## The Interviewee

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3720 Dillon Street		20 cu yd 42 cu yd open containers Daily	Cans		
National Can Corp 727 S. Wolfe St.	Robb Tyler	42 cu yd Compactor 4-5 containers per day-1 truck	Metal Cans	68th Street	Roll-off
Metal Masters of Baltimore 5001 Pulaski Hwy Clarkson Street	Robb Tyler (not his)				
Noxell Corp 11050 York Rd Cockeysville, Maryland	Robb Tyler (not his)				
Pepsi Cola Co. 400 Key Highway	Robb Tyler BFI				
Proctor-Silex Corp 4000 Coolidge Ave.	BFI Bohager (His occasional)	42 cu yd 2 x week	Broken iron Broken metal appliances	Quarantine County Dump of Patapsco	Roll-off
Schaeffer, F & M Brewing Co., The 1161 S. Conklin	Robb Tyler BFI Was [redacted] [redacted] regular run.	1 open top 30 cu yd 1-42 cu yd 2 x week	old bottles & rejects	68th Street until closed then Norris Farm	Dinosaur Roll-off
Signode Steel & Signode Steel Strapping 4505 N. Point Blvd. Baltimore, Maryland	Robb Tyler and BFI				
Solo Cup Co. Constance Ave	Robb Tyler BFI [redacted] regular route	42 cu yd compactor	paper cups cardboard	Quarantine	Dinosaur Roll-off
Warner Fuehauf Trailer, Inc. Bush & Hamburg St.	Robb Tyler BFI His occasionally	30 cu yd 1 x week	scrap metal wood pieces cardboard Pallets	Quarantine Patapsco Cnty Dump	Roll-off
Western Electric 2500 Broening Hwy	Robb Tyler Driver Parker				
Westinghouse Electric Corp 4015 Foster Ave. 2519 Wilkens Ave.	Robb Tyler	30 cu yd open top 42 cu yd compactors Daily	Airplane parts Air conditioner parts	68th Street Quarantine	Roll-off

## The Interviewee

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Young, J.S. Co.  
2701 Boston

Robb Tyler  
(his occasionally)

30 cu yd  
1 x week

Pine bark

Quarantine  
Norris Farms

Roll-off

He was read a list of former Bohager Waste Management employees and he identified the following:

1. Robert Bohager – was a dispatcher for his father.
2. [REDACTED] – truck driver
3. [REDACTED] – Bohager truck driver; now Waste Management truck driver.
4. [REDACTED] Truck driver believed still working for Waste Management.
5. [REDACTED] Bohager truck driver, now in his late 40's; now works for Waste Management.
6. [REDACTED] Believed was a Robb Tyler truck driver who used 68th Street Dump site.
7. [REDACTED] died of cancer.
8. [REDACTED] Position not certain.
9. [REDACTED] – Position not certain.
10. [REDACTED] – Bohager & Modern Trash truck driver.
11. [REDACTED] – a welder for Bohager & Waste Management; retired and lives in Baltimore, Maryland, area.
12. [REDACTED] known as [REDACTED] now working for BFI.
13. [REDACTED]
14. [REDACTED] vaguely recalled to be a big white male, heavy set fellow.

Other individuals he mentioned as having worked with them at Bohager's, Robb Tyler's or BFI:

1. [REDACTED] a Robb Tyler & BFI truck driver who still lives on [REDACTED] Baltimore, Maryland.
2. [REDACTED] – BFI truck driver, believed was Robb Tyler driver.

## The Interviewee

3. [REDACTED] Robb Tyler & BFI truck driver; went to Waste Management – still there.
4. [REDACTED] Robb Tyler & BFI truck driver.
5. [REDACTED] truck driver, Robb Tyler & BFI.
6. [REDACTED] Robb Tyler truck driver.

He had nothing further to offer at this time, but agreed to further meetings if necessary. He also agreed to review and sign a typewritten summary of the information he provided to verify its accuracy.

## STATEMENT OF THE INTERVIEWEE

I, The Interviewee, have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF  
INTERVIEWEE

Interviewee

Telephone:

Date of Birth:

Social Security Number:

On June 7, 2001, INTERVIEWEE was interviewed at his residence, located at the above address. Present at the interview was Interviewee and [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to Interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, [REDACTED], was furnished to EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities while he worked as a [REDACTED]. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The interviewee said that he was not a former [REDACTED] employee, and was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. However, Interviewee advised he had been on the 68th Street Dump site as a [REDACTED] employee. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information:

He recalled he went into the U.S. Navy during World War II around June, 1943, and was released from the military service about January, 1946.

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Interviewee:

Interviewee

Position:

Machine operator for [REDACTED], who occasionally helped [REDACTED] truck drivers on runs to the 68th Street Dump site.

Interviewer:

[REDACTED]



Shortly thereafter in 1946, he said he went to work for the [REDACTED] as a laborer. He remained at that job for about 3 to 4 years, then started work with the [REDACTED], working in the pipe mill.

He recalled he stayed at [REDACTED] for about 2 years and around 1952, he went to work for the [REDACTED] in Fairfield, Maryland, as an asbestos worker. He said he stayed on that job for 2 to 3 years, until around 1955.

He said he went to a Manpower school in the 1950's to become a machinist and then found a job at the [REDACTED] located on [REDACTED] in Baltimore, Maryland, which was the main plant for this company. He said he was a machine operator for that company and stayed with them until he retired in 1985. However, he transferred to the [REDACTED] location on [REDACTED] in Baltimore, Maryland, around 1961 or 1962.

He recalled his foreman, name not recalled, at the [REDACTED] sometimes assigned him to assist the [REDACTED] truck drivers when things were slack at the [REDACTED]. His foreman did this to keep him busy so that he would not get laid off.

He recalled the [REDACTED] had their own flat bed trucks which were used to carry 55 gallon drums of liquid waste material away from this company. This waste material, believed to be oil, solvents (coolants) and some sludge, was generated from the machinery at the [REDACTED].

He said that when he assisted the [REDACTED] truck drivers, as a helper,, his job was to unload the 55 gallon drums of liquid from the [REDACTED] trucks onto the ground at a dump site. He identified this dump site as the 68th Street Dump site located off the Pulaski highway in Baltimore, Maryland.

At this time he was shown a copy of a Baltimore County Tax map 96, depicting the 68th Street Dump site /Industrial Enterprises Sites.

He confirmed that, on occasion, he helped the [REDACTED] truck drivers off load 55 gallon drums of liquid solvent onto a dump site located across the railroad tracks off 68th Street Dump site. (shaded in black) However he could not recall exactly what area within the dump site that he helped unload the [REDACTED] 55 gallon drums of liquid waste. He placed his initials by an arrow pointing to the 68th Street Dump site confirming that this was the area in which the [REDACTED] used to off-load the 55 gallon drums of liquid waste.

He said he did not recall ever assisting any [REDACTED] truck driver using a dump site called the Industrial Enterprises dump site. Again, he looked at the Baltimore County Tax Map 96, dated March 10, 1999, and said he did not recall ever being on the dump site that was shaded in gray and numbered P16 and P17. (He initialed to confirm this statement below this gray shaded area.)

He recalled that when he assisted a [REDACTED] truck driver delivering the 55 gallon drums of liquid waste material to the 68th Street Dump site, the [REDACTED] truck drivers (names not recalled) would first check in at a gate house located inside this dump, and he believed the trucks were weighed at that time. The truck driver would then obtain a weight slip from the gate house employee and the load of 55 gallon drums would be driven to some where within the 68th Street Dump site property where they would be off-loaded by a fork lift (68th Street Dump site equipment) and onto the ground.

The operator of the fork lift was a 68th Street Dump site employee.

Each time he made a trip on a [REDACTED] truck to the 68th Street Dump site, he recalled the truck had 4 pallets, each loaded with 4 (four) 55 gallon drums of liquid waste material. (16 total drums).

He said after the drums containing the liquid waste material were off loaded onto the 68th Street Dump site, the truck driver and himself would return the [REDACTED] flat bed truck to the Koppers Company yard empty, with no drums.

He said the [REDACTED] truck driver who he normally assisted when he acted as a truck drivers' helper is now deceased. (name not recalled)

He was read a list of names of former [REDACTED] employees which was provided by Attorney Robert Fox, however he was not able to identify any on that list except for his own name, which again he said he did not recall ever being an employee of [REDACTED] as he was always paid by the [REDACTED]

He further said he would contact the investigator if he obtains any information as to the whereabouts of any [REDACTED] employees.

He had nothing further to offer at this time.

**STATEMENT OF INTERVIEWEE**

I, **Interviewee**, have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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## INTERVIEW SUMMARY

On October 4, 2000, an interview was conducted at Baltimore, Maryland. Present at the interview were an interviewee and [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to the interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Martz advised him that the Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68<sup>th</sup> Street Landfill Superfund site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The interviewee said that he was a former Bohager employee, and was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel or anyone else during the interview, and he then provided the following information:

He recalled that he started working for F.P.R. Bohager and Sons, in Baltimore, Maryland, as a handyman working in the Bohager Company yard possible in the late 1950's.

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Interviewee:

Position: Former Bohager Employee

Interviewer: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

He believed he might have been aged in his 20's at that time, and he only worked in the Bohager yard for a few years, on an on-call basis.

He stated that he completed only the 3<sup>rd</sup> or 4<sup>th</sup> grade in school and is only able to read and write a little bit.

He said he was raised [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. Shortly thereafter, he moved to [REDACTED].

He recalled he lived in South Baltimore, Maryland, in a home owned by a [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He believed [REDACTED] in South Baltimore, Maryland.

He worked at [REDACTED] almost every day, but recalled in the late 1950's he also started to work at the Bohager yard as an on-call helper for a few years.

While he worked in Bohager's yard as a part-time employee, he recalled moving Bohager trucks around the company yard and onto the street, however he never drove any Bohager trucks, dumpster or loaders, to any company to pick up waste or trash material. He just performed whatever work was needed by the Bohager Company in the yard, on the day he was called to work.

Further, he said he did not know where the 68th Street Dump site was located and did not have any knowledge concerning what landfills or dumps were used by the Bohager company.

He was not familiar with the name of ROBB TYLER, and could not recall the names of any of the former Bohager employees with whom he worked. He restated that he only worked at the Bohager company yard on a part-time basis and was never a trash truck driver or helper for that company, and never befriended any of those employees.

He was shown a copy of an aerial photograph of the 68th Street Dump site and he again stated he has never seen or been to that area for any purpose.

At this time, the investigator read a list of names of former Bohager employees which had been supplied by Attorney Fox, but he was unable to identify any on the list.

He recalled about one month ago, around September, 2000, he was shopping in the Lexington Market, located on Lexington Street in downtown

[REDACTED]

Baltimore, Maryland, when he was approached by a tall black male, about his age, who asked him if he [REDACTED] remembered him. The man said his name was [REDACTED] last name unrecalled, and mentioned that he had worked with him, [REDACTED] at the Bohager's yard many years ago.

He believed that this [REDACTED] might have worked inside one of the Bohager company buildings at that time.

Each time he goes to the Lexington Market he will attempt to locate [REDACTED] again and further identify this individual as to complete name, address and telephone number to enable the investigator to make contact with [REDACTED]

He further stated that he would contact the investigator if he obtains any information as to the present whereabouts of any former Bohager employees.

He had nothing further to offer at this time.

#### STATEMENT OF THE INTERVIEWEE

I, THE INTERVIEWEE, have read the above statement and find it to be true and correct to the best of my knowledge. I have signed this page and initialed all other pages to attest to their accuracy, except where I have noted otherwise. No threats or promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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## INTERVIEW SUMMARY

Baltimore, Maryland 21205  
Telephone: (410)  
Date of Birth: 2/2/40  
Social Security Number: 215-60-2250

On October 31, 2000, THE INTERVIEWEE was interviewed at his place of business, Baltimore, Maryland 21205. Present at the interview were the interviewee, his son, and [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to the interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The interviewee said that he was a former Bohager employee, and was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel or anyone else during the interview, and he then provided the following information:

He recalled that he started working for F.P.R. Bohager and Sons, around March 1970, as mechanic and remained with that company until April 1972, when he left to start his own business.

While employed at Bohager which he said was located on Eastern Avenue, he worked on trucks. The trucks varied from roll-offs, front end loaders used to pick up trash, to flat bed trucks that Bohager used to pick up paper. He

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Interviewee: THE INTERVIEWEE

Position: Bohager Mechanic

Interviewer: [REDACTED]

also recalled working on Bohager compactor trucks, and he believed Bohager had about 10-12 various types of trucks at this time.

His normal work day was from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., five days a week. When it was time for pay day, Francis Bohager paid him. He recalled a [REDACTED] was Bohager's right hand man, and [REDACTED] controlled the entire operation at Bohager, working as a supervisor in the office.

He said [REDACTED] was the person who would give the assignments to the trash truck drivers, and tell the drivers where to make pickups. He described [REDACTED] as a white male, who would be about 60 years of age at this time.

He recalled [REDACTED] left Bohager around [REDACTED] and went to work at the [REDACTED] Maryland, and might have worked for the [REDACTED] of that [REDACTED]

He was not familiar with either the 68th Street, Colgate, or Siejack's dumps and had never been to any of those areas as a Bohager employee.

He was aware that Bohager picked up unknown waste material from the JOHN HOPKINS HOSPITAL, but could not recall what Bohager truck driver had the pickup.

He was also aware that Bohager picked up waste material from the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, exact location unknown. He knew this fact first-hand because on one occasion a former Bohager employee, a [REDACTED] named [REDACTED], last name unknown (now deceased), took him to a Baltimore Gas and Electric location where he had to weld a Bohager container located on the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company lot. He recalled this was a very large steel container and he had to climb inside the container and perform his welding work.

He was unable to recall the names of any other companies from which Bohager picked up waste products.

He did recall that a [REDACTED] named [REDACTED], worked as one of the main roll-off truck drivers for Bohager. He believed that [REDACTED] age would now be around [REDACTED] and Gould is still in the Baltimore, Maryland, area driving trucks.

Further, he recalled that another black male named [REDACTED], also was a young Bohager truck driver, and a good friend of [REDACTED] who was about the same age when both were employed by Bohager as truck drivers.



The interviewee

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He recalled a [REDACTED], who was a young Bohager truck drivers helper during his, 'The interviewee', employment period.

In addition, he recalled a [REDACTED] Bohager's [REDACTED] who acted [REDACTED] as he believed [REDACTED]

He also believed that an unknown male who used to work in the Bohager office left Bohager and opened up his own paper business in the Baltimore, Maryland, area.

He further stated that he would contact the investigator if he obtains any information as to the present whereabouts of any former Bohager employees.

He had nothing further to offer at this time.

**STATEMENT OF THE INTERVIEWEE**

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Date of Birth:  
Social Security Number:

On January 18, 2001, , was interviewed at his residence located at . Present at the interview were , and a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

identified himself to by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and a photo identification of the investigator. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. said that he was a former Bohager employee, and was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information:

He said he started working for the Bohager Company around 1973 and continued working for that company until sometime in the early 1980's, when the Bohager Company was sold to Waste Management. He continued working for Waste Management and is currently driving roll-off trucks for that firm.

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Interviewee:

Position: Former BOHAGER Truck Driver

Interviewer:

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He said when he started to work for the Bohager Company, located at 515 Eaton Street, in Baltimore, Maryland, he was driving a rented Hertz box type truck that was used to pick up cardboard boxes from companies, whose names he could not recall.

In later years with the Bohager Company, he recalled driving lugger trucks picking up commercial trash from commercial customers. A LARRY ADKINS, a white male, was the operations manager for a period of time when he first started working. He said that sometime later Adkins left Bohager's and went to work for the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, as some type of supervisor.

He recalled that Bohager had 7 to 8 roll-offs, 2 front ends, 2 luggers, and the company also rented 2 box type trucks on a daily basis.

At this point he was shown a list of possible clients of Bohager's, but after reviewing this list, he said he was unable to recall any as being clients of Bohagers who might have generated trash.

He said he never heard of the 68th Street Dump site located in the Rosedale, Maryland, area and had never been to that dump site, as he always used the Northpoint landfill while employed by Bohager. Further, he said he never heard of the names of Siejack or Colgate as being dump sites.

He recalled the following names as former Bohager employees:

Adkins, Larry – WM, operations manager.

Bellamy, Donald – truck driver; presently works for Cockey's trash, Cockeysville, Maryland.

Bohager, Damian – office employee; now owns night club at 515 Eaton Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Broadnax, Fred – truck driver; left to go to Virginia.

Cameron, Bud – truck driver; still in Baltimore, Maryland, area.

Coleman, Ron – truck driver; still in Baltimore, Maryland, area.

Gerding, Helen – worked in office; now deceased.

Jones, C.L. – truck driver; now deceased.

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Ponton, – truck driver; still works for Waste Management.

Shaw, J.E. - tire service employee; also a preacher; left Bohager prior to the switch to Waste Management.

Sneed, Julius – truck driver; still in Baltimore, Maryland, area.

Thomas, Artis – truck driver; was at Bohager prior to his ('s) start with that company; still works for Waste Management; resides in Baltimore, Maryland, area.

He said he had nothing further to add at this time but would be willing to answer any other questions that might be needed in this matter at a later date.

STATEMENT OF

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## INTERVIEW SUMMARY

On July 31, 2001, INTERVIEWEE was interviewed at the Captain James Restaurant, located at Aliceanna and Boston Streets, Baltimore, Maryland. Present at the interview were INTERVIEWEE and [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA ).

[REDACTED] identified himself to INTERVIEWEE by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The INTERVIEWEE said that he was a former Bohager employee, but was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence or counsel. He then provided the following information:

He said that his cousin was working as a mechanic for a company named Bohager in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1971, when he, INTERVIEWEE, had just arrived in the USA from Greece. At that time, his cousin asked him if he wanted to work as a mechanic in Bohager's shop repairing trash trucks. He said he accepted the job and started to work with his cousin in Bohager's repair shop at the Bohager Company location in Baltimore, Maryland.

He said he started working at the Bohager repair shop around January of 1971 and stayed at that job until sometime in 1972.

He recalled at that time Bohager had between 25-30 mixed colored trucks of various types, and he was not able to speak much English at all, so his cousin would speak to him in Greek, while repairing the trucks.

He said he was paid \$1.25 per hour while working 5 days per week, from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM each day. He was always paid by check.

He recalled that he (INTERVIEWEE) and his cousin had an office in the mechanics shop at Bohager, but Bohager's trucks were actually parked in the street by the Bohager building when not being repaired.

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Interviewee:

Position: Bohager Mechanic

Interviewer: [REDACTED]tz

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He said Bohager had a variety of trucks at that time consisting of front end loaders, rear end compactors, and roll offs. He recalled on the sides of each truck there appeared the name of Bohager and a telephone number.

LARRY ADKINS was the operations manager at that time, and he recalled ADKINS was a white, male who was very sharp and bright. ADKINS would tell him what trucks needed to be repaired, and he would work with his cousin on the various Bohager trucks.

When asked by the investigator whether or not he had ever been to the 68th Street dump site, Siejack's dump, or the Colgate dump, he said that he had never been to any of those dumps, as he only worked in the repair shop while employed at Bohager.

He recalled that FRANCIS BOHAGER had a few sons, one of whom he believed was named ROBERT. However, he had no dealings with these people except for LARRY ADAMS, who gave him his truck repair assignments. He further recalled ADKINS worked all around the entire Bohager operations area.

He said he had no idea who or what companies the Bohager trucks made runs to for the purpose of picking up waste materials. However, sometimes the truck repairs were made inside the compactor of the disabled compactor trucks, and this required him to climb inside the broken down compactor area.

He recalled that the few times he had to climb inside the broken Bohager compactors. On one occasion, he noticed the waste material was actually material or clothes from sewing machines. On another occasion, the waste product inside the broken Bohager compactor was a load of fish heads.

INTERVIEWEE was read a list of names of Bohager employees, and, other than ROBERT BOHAGER, he was only able to identify the following individuals:

[REDACTED] S: Black male, drove a van to pick up truck parts and batteries for the Bohager repair shop.

[REDACTED]: black male, truck driver, did not know his pick-up runs.

After leaving Bohager's in 1972, he went to work for his brother at his gas station. In later years, he worked for his brother at the Capt. James seafood restaurant, which is still located on the Baltimore, Maryland waterfront.

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He said he would contact the investigator if he obtains any information as to the whereabouts of any Bohager employees.

He had nothing further to offer at this time.

**STATEMENT OF**

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## INTERVIEW SUMMARY

On July 31, 2001, the subject was interviewed. Present at the interview was the interviewee and [REDACTED] a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to the interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and a photo identification of the investigator. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The interviewee said that he was a former Bohager employee, and was not a former supervisor or a manager of that company. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information:

He recalled that he started working for F.P.R. Bohager and Sons, around 1959 or 1960, when he was about 14 years old. He said his job at that time was a trash truck driver

While employed at Bohager he said he drove a green colored rear end trash compactor truck, and had some helpers on his trash truck which were about his same age (14) at that time.

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Interviewee:

Position: Bohager Truck Driver

Interviewer: [REDACTED]



## Interview

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He said he only picked up residential trash and did not know the names of any of the companies which did business with Bohager.

He said he remained as a part-time truck driver for Bohager for about 3-4 years.

During this same time period, he said he worked a few days a week driving the residential trash truck for Bohager, and also worked a few days a week for the city of Baltimore, Maryland, as a driver and a helper. He remained as an employee of the City of Baltimore, Maryland, for about 20 years.

He recalled that when he drove a truck for the City of Baltimore, Maryland, he used to dump the waste from his truck at the Baltimore city dump. He said while he was driving the residential trash truck for Bohager, when his trash truck was full of residential waste, he would return it to the Bohager yard and park it. He said someone else would empty his truck after he left for the day, but he did not know where the waste contents of his truck was actually dumped.

He recalled the Bohager yard employees would empty the trash trucks at night that were parked in the Bohager yard, and return the empty trucks to the Bohager location for the day time truck drivers to use again on their runs.

Again, he said he did not know the names of any of the companies which did business with Bohager, and said he never used the 68th Street Dump site at any time while employed by Bohager or the City of Baltimore, Maryland. In addition, he said the Siejack and Colgate dumps were unknown to him.

He recalled starting work early in the morning until he finished about dinner time the few days a week that he worked. He said he was always paid in cash by Mr. Francis Bohager on pay day.

He recalled the name of BUD CAMERON as a former employee he might have known at Bohager's. However, he was unable to identify any of the names on a former Bohager employees list which were read to him by the investigator.

He said that he has a permanent leg disability which was not work related.

He had nothing further to offer at this time.

## STATEMENT OF INTERVIEWEE

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promises have been made to me in conjunction with this statement. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

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## INTERVIEW SUMMARY

Telephone:

Date of Birth:

Social Security Number:

On September 5, 2001, the subject was interviewed at his residence. Present at the interview were The Interviewee and [REDACTED] [REDACTED], a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

[REDACTED] identified himself to The Interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and a photo identification of the investigator. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. Harris said that he was a former Bohager employee. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information:

He said he started working for the Bohager Company around November, 1973, and continued working for that company until sometime in 1977.

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Interviewee: THE INTERVIEWEE

Position:

Interviewer: [REDACTED]

His first job at Bohager's was working in the office answering the telephone, and taking calls from companies who wanted to set up contracts with Bohager for services provided by Bohager. LARRY ADKINS was the Operations Manager in that same office. Adkins was described as a white male who would be in his 60's at this time. Adkins would lay out routes, prepare schedules, and make truck driver assignments.

He also recalled that when companies would call in to Bohager's in need of Bohager's waste services, these companies would ask for certain days that they required Bohager's services.

He said that a HELEN GERDING, believed to have been the sister of BERNARD C. BOHAGER, worked in the back of the Bohager office along with BERNARD BOHAGER. To the best of his recollection, all checks prepared by the Bohager Company came from the back of the Bohager office and he believed that Helen Gerding or Bernard Bohager handed them out. Casual labor was paid in cash.

He said it was his belief that Robb Tyler and Modern Trash had the majority of the trash/waste business in the Baltimore, Maryland, area during his employment with Bohager, and that Bohager, at that time was only a minor player.

He said there were four (4) Bohager brothers all in the Bohager company during his employment period. They were Bernard C. Bohager, Jr., (Buddy); Robert Bohager; Damian Bohager; and Darrell Bohager.

Around 1976, Larry Adkins left Bohager where he had been working as Operation Manager. ROBERT BOHAGER (Bobby) took over Adkins position as Operations Manager. Bobby had been in the field getting new clients for the company. DAMIAN now took over Bobby's job in the field, obtaining new clients/business. DARRELL BOHAGER was the ombudsman for the Bohager company.

He said in 1977, there was some switching around of positions within the Bohager company. Bobby went back to the field obtaining new clients and business and Damian became assistant operations manager.

He also recalled that Bernard C. Bohager, Jr., (Buddy) also headed a paper operation in the back of Bohager's building. Paper was treated with Boric Acid and the finished product looked like some type of insulation that was placed in boxes.

He said in this Bohager paper operation they also collected cardboard and newspapers that were baled and placed into railroad boxcars.

He said that his job was to prepare schedules, lay out routes, and assign truck drivers. He would try to group the trash pickup areas geographically while assigning the truck drivers, and he believed that the drivers would pick their landfills, depending on where they were assigned geographically.

He said he remembered "talk" at Bohager of a Pulaski highway dump and the Norris Farms dump, but could not specifically state that Bohager used a 68th Street Dump site to dispose of waste products.

He recalled that during his employment period from late 1973 through 1977, Bohager had a minimum of 3 to a maximum of 5 or 6 roll-off trucks on the street, depending on what was broken and being repaired. Most of these trucks were red, some gray and possibly one white truck. Bohager's name was on the side of each truck.

In addition, he said Bohager had 1-2 front end loaders; 1-2 luggers, and a packer truck that was driven by a black male named JAMES JONES. Further he said Bohager had a stake body-flat bed truck used for paper pickups and clean-up jobs. Casual labor would drive these flat bed trucks.

He said he recalled some of the other former Bohager employees as follows:

[REDACTED] who was a bookkeeper in the Bohager office; whereabouts unknown.

[REDACTED] - Black male; truck driver.

[REDACTED] - black male; truck driver.

[REDACTED] - black male; truck driver

[REDACTED] - black male; truck driver who talked about retiring in North Carolina, and would be in his 80's at this time; used to pick up John Hopkins trash, even on Christmas day.

[REDACTED] - black male, truck driver.

[REDACTED] - truck driver.

[REDACTED] - [REDACTED] said at that time he worked for the State of Maryland at a hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

HELEN GERDING - office worker; Bernard C. Bohager's sister.

[REDACTED] black male, truck driver who would be now aged in his 50's; still located in Baltimore, Maryland, area.

[REDACTED] - a mechanic during his, The Interviewee's, employment.

[REDACTED] - black male. Parts pick-up man; nicknamed "Hawk" as he was blind in one eye.

[REDACTED] black male, was a tire repairman who had a pickup truck.

[REDACTED] - black male, truck driver of a garbage packer truck; would be aged about 70 at this time.

He reviewed a list of potential 68th Street Dump site generators provided by the investigator and identified the following as former clients of Bohager during his employment:

Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Sparrow Point – may have been Airco Welding.

American Can - Boston & Hudson Street, looked familiar but was not sure.

Black & Decker – 701 E. Joppa Road looked familiar.

Farboil Company – 801 Key Highway, Dundalk & Baltimore, Maryland.

John Hopkins Hospital – 600 W. Wolfe Street, mainly hospital waste.

Koppers Co., Inc. – 200 Scott Street, possibly heavy slag, had a 10 yd. container that had been reduced to a 7 yd. container.

Lever Brothers – 5300 Holabird Avenue, white soapy powder.

National Chemical & Plastics Co., 1424 Philpot Street, possibly.

Noxell Corp. – 11050 York Road, Cockeysville, Maryland.

Sweetheart Cup Co., Inc. – also known as Maryland Cup Corp. – 10100 Reistertown Road, Owings Mills, Maryland.

Western Electric – 2500 Broening Highway.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

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In addition, he said that he recalled the following companies as clients of Bohager which were not noted on the list provided by the investigator:

Locust Industries – Baltimore, Maryland, area, by the docks; handled shipping.

E.J. Corvette – Perring Plaza Baltimore, Maryland, area; retail chain.

Best Products – Baltimore, Maryland, area; retail chain.

DAP, Inc. – Northeast Road, Baltimore, Maryland, area; paint products.

At this time he was shown aerial maps of the 68th Street Dump site , and the Industrial Enterprises site located in the Baltimore, Maryland, area and he said he was not familiar with these sites and had never been to any of the sites.

He said he had nothing further to add at this time but would be willing to answer any other questions that might be needed in this matter at a later date.

#### STATEMENT OF THE INTERVIEWEE

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Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Executed On: \_\_\_\_\_

INTERVIEW SUMMARY  
OF

Telephone:  
Date of Birth:  
Social Security Number:

On September 30, 2002, the subject was interviewed at his residence. Present at the interview were the Interviewee and [REDACTED] of [REDACTED] a subcontractor performing work for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA ).

[REDACTED] identified himself to the Interviewee by displaying a letter of introduction from the United States Environmental Protection Agency, and a photo identification of the investigator. He was advised that the United States Environmental Protection Agency was seeking information regarding the 68th Street Dump site located in Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland. He was informed that his name, as a former Bohager employee, was furnished to the EPA by Robert Fox, Esquire, an attorney representing Water Management of Maryland. He was further advised that this interview would concern his knowledge of waste disposal activities while he worked as a Bohager employee. He was advised that he had the right to have Mr. Fox or anyone else present during the interview if he so desired, and that his responses were voluntary. The interviewee said that he was a former Bohager employee. He agreed to be interviewed and indicated that he did not require the presence of counsel. He then provided the following information:

He said he started working for the Bohager Company, located on Eaton Street, Baltimore, Maryland, the spring of 1971, as a truck driver, and continued working for that company until sometime in the summer of 1975.

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Interviewee:

Position: BOHAGER TRUCK DRIVER

Interviewer: [REDACTED]



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When he first started driving trucks for Bohager, he was assigned to drive a straight back model picking up cardboard trash. Then later he drove a rear end loader and a lugger.

The interviewee said that generally he would start work at Bohager's around 1:00 am and would work a 12 hour day, six days a week. LARRY ADKINS was the General Manager at that time.

He recalled that he used the 68th Street Dump site, the Norris landfill and Siejack's dump to dispose of the trash and materials he picked up from various companies while employed as a Bohager truck driver.

At this time he was shown an aerial map of the 68th Street Dump site, dated October 1968, and he confirmed that he sometimes used this site to dump trash from one of the Bohager trucks he was driving.

He recalled that when driving a Bohager truck onto the 68th Street Dump site, he would cross over the railroad tracks around 68th Street (off Pulaski Highway), stop at the scales on the 68th Street Dump site, and get the Bohager truck weighed. He then would turn right and drive down to a landfill on the 68th Street Dump site (exact location on the landfill uncertain) and was directed by someone on the landfill where to dump the trash loaded on his Bohager truck. After the truck was dumped, the interviewee said he then would drive the empty Bohager truck away from the landfill, back to the scales where his truck was again weighed and he received a weight ticket. He then would drive off the 68th Street Dump site and return the weight ticket to LARRY ADKINS, at the Bohager office on Eaton Street in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Interviewee recalled that DAMIAN BOHAGER was running the dispatchers job for a period of time. BOBBY BOHAGER and the 'OLD MAN', MR. BOHAGER, gave the truck assignments to Larry Adkins, who handed the assignments to the truck drivers. Bobby Bohager and the "old man", used to hand out the pay checks to the truck drivers.

He recalled that Western Electric, located on Broening Highway, was one of his pickups while he was employed as a truck driver for Bohager. He said he recalled picking up wire and some 55 gallon drums of liquids that had a strong smell, like a paint smell. The 55 gallon drums of liquid would be mixed in with the other Western Electric trash and crushed together in the rear end loader that he was driving at that time.

He said the waste materials picked up by him from Western Electric were taken to the 68th Street Dump site. He further recalled that the Western Electric trash was picked up 5 days per week, 3 days a week by a rear end loader, and the other 2 days by a Bohager luggers.

The Interviewee said that some of the waste materials were still dumped at the 68th Street Dump site when he started working for Bohager in 1971, but most waste materials were dumped onto the Norris and Siejack landfill.

The interviewee said he recalled when a big tanker truck that had just dumped liquid waste onto the 68th Street Dump site caused a terrible smell that drifted out onto Pulaski highway and caused the entire landfill to be shut down for the day. At that time the trash trucks were lined up on Pulaski Highway and not permitted to enter the 68th Street Dump site because of liquid fumes that day.

He further recalled while he was still using the 68th Street Dump site to dispose of the waste materials in the Bohager truck he was driving, the site was shut down several times for a day because of some spill or an accident.

He further recalled seeing three people falling to the ground and becoming ill due to fumes on one occasion, while he was dumping his Bohager truck at the Norris landfill.

He reviewed a list of potential 68th Street Dump site generators provided by the investigator and identified the following as former clients of Bohager during his employment:

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| 1. | Abbey Drum<br>1440 Chesapeake Avenue  | his pickup; clean drums   |
| 2. | Allied Chemical<br>2000 Race Street<br>Black & Wills Streets                          | his pickup; 55 gallon drums<br>contents unknown, and<br>general trash |
| 3. | Baltimore Gas & Electric<br>Facilities<br>Riverside                                   | his pickup; ash inside<br>dumpsters and picked up<br>by a lugger.     |
| 4. | The Bendix Corporation<br>7104 Ambassador Road<br>E. Joffa Road<br>1400 Taylor Avenue | his pickup; fiber materials   |
| 5. | Crown Cork & Seal<br>4701 O'Donnell Street<br>4200 Boston Street                      | his pickup; metal cans & tops   |

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| 6.  | FMC<br>1701 E. Patapsco Avenue                    | his pickup; industrial dirt   |
| 7.  | Lever Brothers<br>5300 Holabird Avenue            | his pickup; used dumpster cans;<br>strong smelling detergents &<br>soaps; went to Norris landfill       |
| 8.  | Monarch Rubber Company<br>3500 Pulaski Highway    | his pickup; used lugger for this<br>pickup; glue & rubber   |
| 9.  | Proctor-Silex Corporation<br>4000 Coolidge Avenue | his pickup; 40 yd. compactor<br>dumpster; toasters; microwaves;<br>and metal parts                      |
| 10. | Western Electric<br>2500 Broening Highway         | his pickup; rear end loader; wire<br>& drums of liquid (strong smell)<br>taken to 68th Street Dump site |
| 11. | Westinghouse<br>4015 Foster Avenue                | his pickup; 10 yard dumpsters;<br>mostly metal & wire.  |

The Interviewee also mentioned he picked up trash from another Bohager client named DAP, which was both a Modern Trash and Bohager pickup. He recalled picking up paint cans and liquids that had such a strong smell you could hardly stand it.

He said he recalled some of the other Bohager employees as follows:

1. James Ponton – Bohager truck driver, still works for Waste Management.
2. Artis F. Thomas – Bohager truck driver (had bigger company pickups); still works for Waste Management.
3. D.W. Taylor – Bohager truck driver; believed dead, died in truck accident.

said Jim Pontoon and Artis Thomas dump at the RESCO landfill on Russell Street for Waste Management.

4. Barry Murphy – former Bohager office employee.

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**STATEMENT OF**

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Executed On:

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Name: [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]

Affiliation: Former Employee/Robb Tyler

Telephone: [REDACTED]

Type of Interview: In-Person

Date of Interview: August 20, 2003

On August 20, 2003, [REDACTED] interviewed the WITNESS at his residence in [REDACTED]. The WITNESS was interviewed as part of the potentially responsible party search currently being conducted under Work Assignment NO. ES-011 involving the 68<sup>th</sup> Street Dump, Rosedale, Baltimore County, Maryland (the "Site"). The WITNESS was provided with a copy of the letter of introduction, advised of the nature of the questions to be asked, and advised that the interview was voluntary. The WITNESS advised that he is not represented by an attorney in this matter, and did not want an attorney. This interview was not tape-recorded.

During the course of this interview, the WITNESS responded to questions based on guidelines provided by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for former employees.

The WITNESS was shown a map of the Site and this map was referenced throughout the interview.

The WITNESS was asked to explain his association with the Site.

The WITNESS stated that he was hired by Robb Tyler as a trash truck driver in [REDACTED]. The WITNESS stated that he continued to work for Robb Tyler until approximately [REDACTED] when Robb Tyler sold his business to BFI. The WITNESS stated that he worked for BFI as a trash truck driver until [REDACTED]. The WITNESS stated that he quit his job with BFI in [REDACTED] and began his employment with [REDACTED]. The WITNESS stated that he is still employed by [REDACTED].

The WITNESS studied the attached map of the Site and stated that the trucks along with the Robb Tyler office were located at this location. He stated that the landfill was also located on this property. The WITNESS stated that he entered the Site off of North Point Boulevard. The WITNESS stated that he crossed over railroad tracks and took a right onto the landfill.

When asked the name of this landfill, the WITNESS stated that he knew the landfill as the Robb Tyler Landfill.

[REDACTED]

When asked to describe his duties as a trash truck driver, and to describe the Robb Tyler Landfill and the Robb Tyler Trash Company, the WITNESS provided the following:

The WITNESS stated that he drove a roll-off container truck for Robb Tyler (Tyler). The WITNESS stated that he picked up and swapped out roll-off containers at numerous locations in the Baltimore area. The WITNESS stated that the containers he picked up were thirty and forty cubic-yard containers. The WITNESS stated that he disposed of this waste at the Site. The WITNESS stated that he also disposed of this waste at the Quarantine Landfill. The WITNESS stated that the Quarantine Landfill was located on the east side of the Keys Bridge.

The WITNESS stated that he entered the Site off of North Point Boulevard. The WITNESS stated that traveling east on North Point Boulevard he crossed railroad tracks and turned right onto a dirt road. The WITNESS stated that this dirt road led to the scale and guard shack. The WITNESS stated that Tyler trucks bypassed the scale house and went directly to the fill area to dispose of the waste. The WITNESS stated that he worked a dayshift, from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The WITNESS stated that the Site was open at night, but he did not know if the Site was open all night.

When asked the types of equipment that the Site utilized, the number and size of trucks utilized by the Site and Robb Tyler trash Company, and the number and names of employees, the WITNESS provided the following:

The WITNESS stated that Robb Tyler Trash Company was known as Refuse Disposal (Refuse). The WITNESS stated that all of Refuse trucks disposed of waste at either the Site or the Quarantine Landfill. The WITNESS stated that Refuse had numerous roll-off containers and dumpsters at locations throughout the greater Baltimore area. The WITNESS stated that he did not know how many trucks Refuse operated. The WITNESS stated that the Site used three (3) to four (4) bulldozers on the Site. He also recalls a compactor truck was used to compact the waste.

When asked the names of any supervisors that managed the Refuse Company or the Site, the WITNESS stated that he was only aware of Robb Tyler and his son. [REDACTED]

When asked if Refuse operated any tanker trucks and if these tanker trucks disposed of waste at the Site, the WITNESS stated yes and provided the following:

The WITNESS stated that Refuse operated two tanker trucks. He indicated that these were about 3,000-gallon tankers. The WITNESS stated that these tankers were painted blue over white. The WITNESS stated that he did not know what type of waste these tankers disposed of at the Site. The WITNESS stated that he had observed these tankers dispose of liquid waste in an area that was behind and on the left side of the scales. He was unable to identify the exact location on the attached map of the Site.

When asked the names of other Refuse and Site employees the WITNESS stated that he could not recall many. He did provide the following names:

[REDACTED]

- [REDACTED] (first name unknown): The WITNESS stated that this individual drove one of the tanker trucks.
- [REDACTED] (first name unknown): The WITNESS stated that this individual worked on the Site and operated one of the bulldozers.

When asked the names of the locations that he picked up waste from and transported this waste to the Site, the WITNESS provided the following:

- Monarch Rubber Company: The WITNESS stated that he picked up a full 40 cubic-yard roll-off container from this location two to three times each week. The WITNESS stated that he recalls the waste as cardboard, wooden pallets, and some scrap rubber. He indicated that he does not recall any liquid waste or cans.
- Greater Baltimore Medical Center (GBMC): The WITNESS stated that GBMC is located in Townsend. The WITNESS stated that he picked up a full 40 cubic-yard container from this location three times each week. The WITNESS stated that he could not recall the type of waste that was in these containers.
- Black and Decker: The WITNESS stated that Black and Decker is located in Townsend and is a manufacturing plant that produces tools. The WITNESS stated that he picked up a full 30 cubic-yard container from this location about two times each week. The WITNESS stated that this waste included cardboard and some scrap metal.
- Dynasurf (unknown correct spelling) Company: The WITNESS stated that this is a plant that produces pool-cleaning materials. The WITNESS stated that this plant is located on Boston Street in Baltimore. The WITNESS stated that he picked up a full 30 cubic-yard container from this location about two times each week.
- Penn Central Railroad (PCR): The WITNESS stated that PCR is located off of North Avenue in Baltimore. The WITNESS stated that he picked up a full 40 cubic-yard container from this location about two times each week. He was unable to describe this waste.
- Vulcan Hart Company: The WITNESS stated that this Company manufactured stoves and ovens. The WITNESS stated that he picked up a full 30 cubic-yard container from this location about three times each week. The WITNESS described this waste as including cardboard and some metal scrap.

The WITNESS stated that he picked up containers from many more locations; however, he was unable to recall any more specific locations. When asked if he was aware of any paint or chemical waste being disposed of at the Site, the WITNESS stated that he did not know. The WITNESS stated that he recalls that Refuse had the following companies as customers, and that the waste from these customers was disposed of at the Site:

- Glidden Paint Company
  - Grace Chemical Company
- [REDACTED]

The WITNESS stated that he did not know what types of waste was disposed of at the Site from the above companies.

When asked is he recalls disposing of drums or cans at the Site, the WITNESS stated no.

When asked the names of other transporters and generators that disposed of waste at the Site, the WITNESS stated that all of the trash companies in operation at the time disposed of waste at the Site. The WITNESS stated that the following was the only specific name of a transporter that he could recall:

- Bohager Refuse.

The WITNESS stated that he did not know the names of any generators that disposed of waste at the Site.

When asked if he would sign a statement regarding the information he had provided, the WITNESS stated yes.

The WITNESS was asked if he had any relevant knowledge of the following companies: Notations are made next to the Companies that the WITNESS had knowledge of.

- A.J. Sackett & Sons:
  - A.L. Webb & Sons, Inc.:
  - Acer Industries:
  - Agrico Chemical Company:
  - Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.:
  - AK Steel Corporation / Armco:
  - Allegheny Pepsi-Cola:
  - Allied Chemical:
  - America Cup Corporation:
  - American Can:
  - American Oil Company:
  - American Smelting & Refining / Asarco:
  - American Standard, Inc.:
  - Anchor Post Products, Inc.:
  - Autoline Oil Company:
  - Aventis Pharmaceuticals, Inc. / Alcolac:
  - Baltimore and Ohio Railroad:
  - Baltimore City Hospital:
  - Baltimore Copper Paint:
  - Baltimore Gas & Electric Company:
  - Baltimore Paint & Chemical Corporation:
  - Baltimore Tar Corporation:
- [REDACTED]



- Baumiller Machine Company:
  - Beazer East, Inc. / Koopers:
  - Bendix Company:
  - Black and Decker: See comments above
  - Borden Chemical Company:
  - Brass and Copper Company:
  - Browning Ferris Industries / BFI: See comments above
  - Budd Machine Craft Company:
  - Burns Bottling Machine Works:
  - Canton Railroad Company:
  - Canton Warehouse Company:
  - Cello Chemical Company:
  - Central Products:
  - CGR Medical Corporation:
  - Chemical Industry Group:
  - Chesapeake Asphalt Products:
  - Church Hospital:
  - Clifton Conduit Company:
  - Columbus Specialty Company, Inc.:
  - Conchemco, Inc.:
  - Container Corporation:
  - Continental Can:
  - Crosse & Blackwell:
  - Crown Cork & Seal Co., Inc.:
  - Curtis Steel Products:
  - Delta Chemical:
  - Dentocide Chemical Company:
  - Dundalk Signs, Inc.:
  - Duro - O - Wal Products, Inc.:
  - Eastern Plating:
  - Eastern Products:
  - Edward Renneberg & Sons Co.:
  - Exxon Mobil Corporation / Standard Oil:
  - F. Bowie Smith & Son, Inc.:
  - Fansteel Metallurgical:
  - Farboil Paint Company:
  - Fasco Machine Company:
  - Fauldrath Paint & Hardware:
  - Federal Paper Board Company:
  - Fick Brothers Roofing:
  - Firestone Company:
  - Fort Holabird / Ft. Howard:
  - Francis Scott Key Medical Center:
  - General Electric Company:
  - General Motors Corporation:
  - Greef Brothers Corporation:
- [REDACTED]

- Grinding Specialties Company:
  - Grumman Aerospace Corporation:
  - H.S. Crocker Company, Inc.:
  - Hanline:
  - Haven Chemical Company:
  - Herman Born & Sons, Inc.:
  - Highland Press:
  - HMM Construction Company:
  - Holtite Manufacturing Company:
  - Honeywell International, Inc. / Allied Signal, Inc.:
  - Humble Oil Refining Company:
  - IBM Company:
  - Illinois Tool Works, Inc. / Signode Steel:
  - Industrial Coatings, Inc.:
  - Inland - Ryerson Construction Products Company:
  - Intercoastal Corporation:
  - Interstate Amiesiet Corporation:
  - IPI Inmont Printing:
  - J. Donahue Paints, Inc.:
  - John Adams Company:
  - John Deere Company:
  - Johns Hopkins Hospital:
  - Kaiser Aluminum:
  - Kauffman Electric Company, Inc.:
  - Kewanee Industries, Inc. / Bruning Paints / Chevron U.S.A., Inc.:
  - Laco Corporation:
  - Lasting Products Company:
  - Lebanon Chemical:
  - Lenderking Metal Products:
  - Lenmar Lacquers, Inc.:
  - Lever Brothers:
  - Londontown Manufacturing Company:
  - Lord Baltimore Press/International Paper/National Plastics:
  - Lucent Technologies, Inc. / Western Electric:
  - M & T Chemical:
  - Magnetic's, Inc.:
  - Malco Plastics:
  - Mankana Chemical:
  - Maple Grove Mills:
  - Maryland Cup Corporation:
  - Maryland Paint and Construction Company:
  - Maryland Precision Machine Company, Inc.:
  - Masury Paint:
  - McKenna Bindery:
  - Merchants Terminal Corporation:
  - Metal Masters of Baltimore:
- [REDACTED]

- Mid-Atlantic, Inc.:
  - Millennium / SCM / HM Holdings:
  - Monarch Rubber Company:
  - Monumental Adhesives:
  - National Brewing Company:
  - National Gypsum:
  - National Press of Baltimore:
  - Nelson Company:
  - Netzer Metalcraft:
  - North Block Company:
  - North Eastern Signs, Inc.:
  - Noxell Corporation / Procter & Gamble Company:
  - Olin Corporation:
  - Owens - Illinois:
  - Owens Yacht Company:
  - Palm Oil Recovery, Inc. / Pori Oil / Federal Oil U.S. Filter Recovery Services:
  - Patterson Calendar Company:
  - Peabody Press:
  - Pemco:
  - Penn Central Railroad: See comments above
  - Pennsylvania Railroad:
  - Peterson & Moore, Inc.:
  - Piracci Construction Company:
  - Porcelain Glaze Metal Finishers:
  - Prer - Soe:
  - Prima Paint Corporation:
  - Pritchard - King:
  - Proctor-Silex Corporation:
  - Quality Chemicals:
  - Race Printing:
  - Red Head Oil:
  - Reliable Printing Plates:
  - Republic Steel Corporation:
  - Revere Copper & Brass:
  - Rolline Rubber Company:
  - Rubber Millers, Inc.:
  - Rubbert Manufacturing Company:
  - Ruckert Terminals:
  - S. Goldman and Company:
  - Sakar Brewery:
  - Schaefer Brewery:
  - SEM Corporation:
  - Sculley Rubber Manufacturing:
  - Seaboard Lacquer, Inc.:
  - Security Plating:
  - Shell Oil Company:
- [REDACTED]

- Sheraton Manufacturing Company:
- Sinclair and Valentine, Inc.:
- Solo Cup Company:
- Standard Oil Refinery:
- Sweetheart Cup Company, Inc.:
- Talbott & Hanson:
- The Baltimore Sun Company:
- The City of Baltimore, Maryland:
- The Glidden Company / ICI Glidden Durkee: See comments above
- The Interstate Amusite Corporation:
- The J.S. Young Company:
- The JFW Dorman Company:
- The National Chemical & Plastics Company:
- The Solaune Company:
- The United Oil Company, Inc.:
- Thompson Steel:
- Tiger Press:
- Tomke Aluminum Company:
- U.S. Protective Coatings, Inc.:
- Vulcan Materials Company: See comments above
- Warner Freuhauf Trailer:
- Waste Management of Maryland-Baltimore, Inc.:
- Webtex Company:
- Werner Graphics:
- Western Maryland Railroad:
- Westinghouse Electric Corporation:
- Westwood Chemical:
- Wyeth Laboratories:
- Young Aniline Works:
- Zemco, Inc.:

"I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct."

Executed on \_\_\_\_\_  
(Date)

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name)

[REDACTED]

**Interviewer's Comments and Suggested Follow-up Interviews**

Interviewer Comments: The WITNESS was cooperative during this interview. [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED], and seems very reluctant to state anything that he is not absolutely  
sure of. He indicated that because his work as a trash truck driver was so long ago, his  
memory of specifics is limited.

A map of the site is attached. The WITNESS traced the route he took to enter the Site.

The WITNESS stated that he would sign a statement.

Suggested follow-up Interviews:

- [REDACTED]
- [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]